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IS IT \$9,000?

Contributors Wonder What the Surplus Was.

Democratic Wigwam Erectors Are Mad About Something.

They Say that Treasurer Seeberger Is Too Slow to Suit,

And that They Are Willing to Accept Part of the Balance.

People who contributed liberally to the fund for erecting the wigwam in which the National Democratic Convention met last summer, are wondering why Treasurer Seeberger does not distribute the surp'us which was left over amongst them pro rata.

This surplus is alleged to amount to between \$6,000 and \$9,000.

Treasurer Seeberger's neglect to distribute it is laid to the fact that that distinguished gentleman has been exceedingly busy with World's Fair matters, and has not had the time to look after the job.

Hence the delay.

But the delay has engendered impatience, and impatience has developed a growl.

THE EAGLE has received a letter from a prominent banker asking it to explain, if possible, why it is that the thousands left over after paying the expenses for building the wigwam are not given back to the liberal donors.

Perhaps Secretary Seeberger will explain the matter when he gets

esting.

On the 23d day of January, 1892, T. Ewing of Chicago; and Arthur Bryan, presiding at the trial, was in-Sewell, S. P. Sheerin, C. S. Thomas and J. J. Richardson of the National Committee.

upon to preside, and A. T. Ewing wits may say of barbarous conditions and to investigate the number of emacted as secretary.

pose of making preliminary arrange- was stopped. Judge Bryan called up ments for the National Democratic-Convention, which was to be held in the city of Chicago, June 21, 1892.

That meeting was the beginning of

on behalf of the citizens of Chicago, would furnish rooms for the National and discharged the jury. The action Committee, traveling expenses of Judge Bryan is universally comof the committee to and from Chicago, hotel expenses of National Committeemen and their wives while in Chicago, room for the convention, with music and all of the etceteras which money could buy,

No one dreamed of a surplus remaining after they got through.

D. C. Cregier, W. C. Goudy, F. H. Winston, A. F. Seeberger, Lambert Tree, Charles Kern, and W. S. Bogle were appointed a committee to stir up the citizens and arrange for another meeting on the subject,

This was done, and at the second that he was dealing with ladies. meeting, which was a hig one, the following Committee on Finance and Hulldings was appointed:

F. W. Wilsonsk, A'Sydrinan-

C. WARRIS. THERETERS.

L. F. Stellerger, Trekelier slavkino M. Phillips W. Lifferina, Market St. ISSA TO ARREST N. 5. W. Bioloscis.

John Cudahy, Peter Kiolbassa Daniel Corkery. John A. King.

F. S. Winston. Charles H. Schwab John W. Lanchart, M. F. Gallagher, James Woods Carter H. Harrison, L. Z. Leiter. Jesse Sherwood, George Hoffman, Jr.

Leo Austrian This committee raised the surplus.

The national committee having decided that it required a hall to seat about 15,000 persons.

After canvassing the several large buildings in the city, the local committee decided upon building a convention hall that would seat 20,000 people, depending upon the generosity of the citi; ens of Chicago, backed by their usual local pride, to furnish them with the means of building the hall.

Hence the surplus.

Plans were submitted and finally adopted for the erection of a building with an actual seating capacity of 19,600, and which would be in all respects a model convention ball.

The citizens of Chicago nobly responded to the appeal of the local Some committee, and supplied ample means for carrying out all the plans in relation to the building and caring for the national committee.

The wigwam was built, as everybody knows.

The Finance Committee discharged its duty well.

no extravagance, and after paying all interview, which is hereafter given, the bills, there was left in the treas- deals with a number of trivial matury, according to most accounts, a ters, but it is generally understood the Commissioners have been spendbalance said to range from \$6,000 to that the Senator contends that the ing the park funds during the last \$9,000 in amount.

tion, which is causing a ruction.

what is left.

Others are really mad about it.

what can be done. Mr. Seeberger is a very careful man.

In view of the great amount of State. The trial occurred at Columprivate gossip about this matter, a bus. Arthur King was on trial for review of the history of the building | the murder of Frank Williams, near courts have expeditious methods Mr. Lyman. there met at the Palmer House, in which would shock the judicial aggrethe city of Chicago, Judge (now Gov- gation and the bar of a Northern ernor) John P. Altgeld, John A. King, city. After supper the trial proceed- lows: Walter S. Bogle, F. H. Winston, De- ed. The examination of witnesses Witt C. Cregler, W. C. Goudy, A. F. was continued until 11 o'clock, when Seeberger, Charles Kern, Lambert an adjournment was about to be had. Tree, General John C. Black and A. At that moment Judge Beauregard Judge John P. Altgeld was called of the jurymen. Whatever malicious structed to make particular inquiry at the South, nothing in this in-These gentlemen met for the pur- stance justifies their jests. The trial before him the juror Willis and Jud Williams. Both were severely repri-It was agreed that the committee, be calculated to throw doubt upon any verdict that might be rendered mended and popular opinion regarding the administration of justice in Texas should be in its favor.

citizens of a North Dakota town invaded a saloon, intent upon impressing the proprietor with a sense of his wickedness and the wisdom of reforming. To their surprise and bruising the proprietor threw them into out of doors. The conclusion is in- that have been fed and cared for by

revolution in the bush. This is the proper single for nipping. The trouble in this revolutions thous there are upt to buil, blocause quit bought by said board for the new of playbabered mid was not very wise. year druit nome night after the of. the private citizens. detail neppeer, have generate bed for a littin bentick net.

Lincoln Park Should Be Well Shown Up.

Flower Purloiners and the Pay-Roll Fiends

Should Receive an Airing from the State Senators.

Resolutions Which Ought in Justice to Pass.

There is something behind the Bartling resolution providing for an investigation of the Lincoln Park The Treasurer saw that there was Commissioners. Senator Bartling's

> Text of the Resolution. Mr. Bartling's resolution is as fol-

"That a special committee of five be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor to investigate the conduct of the Board of Park Commissioners for formed that Jud Williams, a brother the North Town of Chicago for the of the man for whose murder King last two years or more, as may be dewas on trial, had secretly passed a termined by the committee, and that flask of whisky to B. L. Willis, one said committee be and is hereby inployes of said board and the duties they perform, including all the men employed in the park and on the different boulevards in charge of said manded and Williams was sent to Board of Park Commissioners and jail, to stay there until the further the salaries paid to each respectively: orders of the court. He then said also the number of employes disthat this flagrant misconduct would charged from service during the period mentioned, and the reasons for such discharge as may appear of record in the books of said Park Commissioners: and further, if any person has at any time been carried on the pay-roll or received compensation from said Board of Park THE wives of several prominent Commissioners, who rendered no service therefor; and whether during said period, any aliens were employed by said board, and also how many hours of labor were required to constitute a day's work; also the number the street. Of course, a gentleman of herses belonging to any individual would he sitate about throwing Indies or Individuals and not to the State, evitable that the proprietor either is said Park Commissioners, if any; also lent to members of the board or to this resolution," other citizens; also if any work has Distra Bica has hipped another been done for any people by the empluxes of said Board of Commissions ors, or if any materials have been

books of the said board and of such witnesses as they may call, the amount of fees collected by said board from the letting of boats and other privileges in the park under their charge, the amount in detail expended by said board for improvements, printing, and other expenses, and to whom paid; also the amount expended by said board in the construction of the driveway, and to whom paid, and whether the work on said driveway was done by contract, and how these contracts were let, and to whom. - The committee is further instructed to ascertain the amounts of moneys taken from the treasury of the board and used for private purposes by any of the members of the board, or its officers, at any time. The committee are hereby authorized and empowered to employ a clerk, if necessary, and to proceed at any time to Chicago to make such investigation, to call upon said Board of Commissioners for an examination of all books, records, and accounts in their possession, and to examine, under oath, such witnesses as they Scenes in the Council Cham- congratulate him. may desire to call before them."

The resolution went over under the

What Mr. Bartling Says.

The Senator says he had no intention of besmirching any one by the investigation, nor did he think such a thing possible, as he believed that all the members of the board are honorable men. He continued:

"My object in introducing the reso

lution is to let the people know how

investigation shall include more seri- three or four years. The people of It is the distribution of this bal- ous questions. An intimation is given | Chicago are proud of Lincoln Park ance, or rather the lack of distribu- that the doings of the Commissioners and have paid hundreds of thousands relative to submerged lands created of dollars in taxes for its improve-Some of the heaviest contributors by the driveways will be looked into. ment, and I have never known any one of 50 years to 18 nays. The action white and blue shield and star. It is claimed that the Commissioners togrumble at it. To my knowledge no They say that Treasurer Seeberger | have purchased submerged lands after | board has ever made a report of the is altogether too slow in dividing up reclaiming them at extravagant fig- manner in which it has expended the ures, and this is the real thing Bart- money, and I think it is time such a ling is after. There are three or four port should be made: and that the All of the committee who have bills in the House on this question. people may know that everything is been talked with say that there ought The first was introduced by Mr. right, I think it is well that to be a meeting pretty soon to see Meyer, of Cook, and was intended to the members of the Legismake the law of 1889, under which lature should go over the In the meantime no one is going to the driveway was commenced, more books of the Park Board and prepare run away with the surplus, because explicit in its terms. Its object was this report. There have been a good to declare that the extension of the many rumors about the manner in driveway should be on the water line which the Park Commissioners have A CIRCUMSTANCE attending a re- instead of being built out in the lake. been conducting the business which cent murder trial in Texas has ex- Mr. Lyman introduced a bill con- would reflect discredit upon them. cited great public interest in that firmatory of the powers in the 1889 However, I do not place any confiact, and it more explicitly gives the dence in these rumors, but I do think Commissioners the power to reclaim the people will feel better when they which caused the surplus to spring Eagle Lake, Sept. 11, 1892. The lands, to build driveways, and to have had an accounting. There are into existence will not be uninter- jury was impaneled, and it being late purchase or condemn lands for said some things that have been done by in the afternoon the court adjourned driveway. Senator O'Malley's bill the Park Boards which I think should for supper. Evidently the Texas was even more explicit than that of be stopped, and I think an investigation by the Legislature will aid in doing it. For instance, the Park Board has employed a large number of aliens, men who have not even declared their intention of becoming citizens. Then I have been told that the Commissioners make these men work more than eight hours a day: and as the park is a State institution this is against the law. Some time ago I attempted to get a report from the Secretary of the Board as to the number of men employed there, but the report was not furnished. I think that it is the right of all citizens to know what their servants are doing, and I hope this investigation will lead to the enactment of a law compelling the Park Commissioners to print an annual statement giving an itemized account of the manner in which they have spent the money for the improvement of the parks. When I was Supervisor last year I paid the Park Board \$269,000, and I had no manner of knowing, nor had the people, how this money was expended. I think the Supervisor should be made an exofficio member of the board, so that he may know for what the money is spent. Aside from the \$269,000 which I paid the board, Lake View paid in \$28,000, so that during last year the Park Commissioners had almost \$1,000 to spend on each acre in the park. No statement has been made as to how this money was expended, and I think the people want to know, and that no gentleman, or falled to realize what materials, if any, have been they may know I have introduced

> recently gave up his pulpit rather that forego his babit of wearing a but had quite us touch sense as the ad to asserting by remaining the chosen between the two

THE Consections clargeman who

Carter H. Harrison Is Now the Mayor of Chicago.

His Inaugural on Monday Night Was a Brilliant One.

Names of the New Chief Magistrate's Cabinet Officers.

ber on the Festive Occasion.

Inauguration night the new City | were as follows: Council had a wrestle over two lists of committees.

It was while the vote on these re- of state. ports was being taken that Mayor Washburne and Mr. Harrison ap- horseshoe. peared. After quiet was restored his own name on the Committee on "Get There, Eli." Streets and Alleys North that of Ald. Ernst, but was not allowed to. Ald. horseshoe, star, and bunches of roses. Madden's list was adopted by a vote was clinched by the stock motions.

Isaac N. Powell was then unani- shield. mously chosen Sergeant-at-arms.

at meetings of the Council when the basket and shield,

man Swift's mistake in calling the cher, two horseshoes. was preparing a place upon which to bunch of roses and rooster. rest the manuscript of his message, Twelfth Ward-Pillar marked "Our the Council passed a vote of thanks Jim." to the retiring Sergeaut-at-arms, Joseph A. Haberkorn.

valedictory message. After Mayor Washburne's speech Fourteenth Ward-Alderman Kam-Mr. Harrison arose, took the oath criing, large mastiff in white. and made his address. At the con- Fifteenth Ward-Alderman Ryan, clusion he produced his bond, signed red rooster, white background and

H. Winston. It is for \$10,000; He then announced his appoint- pony size white horse.

ments as follows: Comptroller-Oscar D. Wetherell, selin, arch with dove in white Commissioner of Public Works- Eighteenth Ward-Alderman Bren-

Hiram J. Jones.

Commissioner of Health - Dr. A. R. Reynolds.

City Sealer-Robert E. Burke. City Collector-Frank X. Bran- horseshoe.

City Prosecutor-Wm. C. Asay. Gas Inspector Henry F. Donovan, and shield.

Fire Marshal—Dennis J. Swenie.

The nomination of Dennis J. Muelhoefer chair. applause in which not only the men Kelly, shield marked "Good Luck," in the gallery but the Aldermen and horseshoe and bunches. the ladies present joined as well. Twenty-fourth Ward-Alderman Mayor Harrison interrupted the ap- Peck; red, white and blue shield,

plause and said:

"Gentlemen of the City Council, it horseshoe and star. gives me great pleasure to put the Twenty-fifth Ward - Alderman motion just made, that the noming- Kleinecke: pillar, star, and horseshoe. tion be concurred in. Years ago I Twenty-sixth Ward - Alderman appointed Dennis Swenie to this posi- Finkler: star and harp. tion and years of watching his course Twenty-seventh Ward-Alderman have convinced me that if there he a Conway; rooster. man on the face of the globe fit to be Twenty-eight Ward - Alderman the fire marshal of a great city that. Sayles: shield marked with name.

Harrison saked what had been done Uteach: hurseshoe and ship. with four famous ordinances which Thirty-first Ward - Alderman had been before the Council before Francis: bersehonhis arrival early in the evening. The Thirty-second Ward - Alderman cloric was fundly sugaged in looking Nerri star. over the monde and announced to Thirty-third Ward - Address and Mr. Harrison that he would give the Sheeard; modest display out flowers. when some one conclusive the index | O'Neds benques of room

man is Dennis J. Swente."

mation that all the ordinances had been vetoed.

"Never mind looking them up, then," he said; "what was done with them is immaterial. The present Mayor is sorry he wasted so much good ink in preparing vetoes himself; not knowing what the retiring Mayor might do, he came prepared. If the retiring Mayor would like some examples of terse English, I'll let him have them, and he can peruse them in the morning."

Ald. Madden moved the appointment of a committee to prepare a set of resolutions thanking the retiring City Clerk for his admirable work during his term of office. The Mayor suggested that the resolution be made broad enough to include all the officers in the City Council, and the suggestion was accepted. As such a committee he named Ald. Madden, Kent, Powers, McGillen and Martin. The Council then adjourned, and hundreds of people flocked up to the flower-draped speaker's stand to shake hands with the new Mayor and again

ALDERMANIC POSIES.

There was a lavish display of flowers in the City Council last Monday night. The floral pieces in detail

First Ward-Alderman Epstean, ladder of white roses and large ship

Second Ward - Alderman Best.

Third Ward - Alderman Smith, Ald. McGillen tried to substitute for large white shield marked in purple,

> Fourth Ward-Alderman Madden, Fifth Ward-Alderman Wall, red,

Sixth Ward-Alderman Reed, large

Seventh Ward-Alderman O'Neill, On Ald. Kent's motion it was de- ship of state, chair, and horseshoe. cided that Ald. Swift should preside | Eighth Ward-Alderman Loeffler,

Ninth Ward-Large chair from Bo-"Gentlemen of the Council, I now bemian friends, horseshoe from the take pleasure in introducing to you fifth precinct, basket from Indpen-Alderman Washburne, who will now dent Club, picture frame and star from Polish Club.

A storm of laughter greeted Alder- Tenth Ward-Alderman Schuma-

Mayor "Alderman." He hastened to Eleventh Ward-Alderman Kent, correct himself, and while the Mayor chair marked with name and ward,

Thirteenth Ward-Ald. Knowles, large shield, red and white flags from Mayor Washburne then read his upper corners and Indian head in

by Charles H. Schwab and Frederick white arch and stuffed rooster.

Sixteenth Ward-Alderman Kunz, Seventeenth Ward-Alderman Gos-

nan, bower of green, life size, sur-Corporation Counsel - Adolph mounted by a crown and star; ship of state, shield and chair.

Nineteenth Ward - Alderman Gallagher, chair and harp.

Twentieth Ward-Alderman Hage, Twenty-first Ward-Alderman Mc-Gillen, large urn, arch, rooster, chair

Twenty-second Ward-Alderman

swenie was greeted with a storm of Twenty-third Ward - Alderman

marked "Our Alderman;" shield,

Twenty-ninth Ward - Alderman

After these nominations had been Mulcally; shield, "Our Bab." approved by the Council, Mayor Thirtieth Ward - Alderman

"Said committee is further instruct- complegation that desced high to necessary information in a moment, Thirty-fourth Ward - Abbrevian